

• Welcome Week continues with a concert featuring Vocal Point and Los Hermanos de Los Andes, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the JSB Quad.

• Drop fees increase to \$4.

• New Student Orientation service project, 5 to 7 p.m. on Deseret Towers Field.

2 alumni to clerk for Supreme Court



THOMAS LEE

By BRIAN KAGEL
Editor

For the third time in BYU's history, two BYU alumni will serve simultaneously as clerks for the United States Supreme Court.

Thomas Lee, President Rex E. Lee's son, was recently awarded a one-year clerkship with Justice Clarence Thomas, making Lee the eighth BYU undergraduate alumnus to serve as a Supreme Court clerk, and the sixteenth, including J. Reuben Clark Law School graduates.

Lee will be joining BYU Law School graduate Steve Sargent, who earned a clerkship with Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist.

Lee said his undergraduate work at BYU in economics prepared him well for the challenges he faced at the University of Chicago's Law School. "The course's substance and tests were ideal ... I felt very well prepared," he said.

In an earlier interview with The Daily Universe, Sargent said he was excited about his clerkship. "I think it

will be very helpful just to see what processes a justice goes through to reach a decision and what a lawyer does or does not do to win or lose a case," he said.

Former BYU graduates have apparently done much in paving the way for Lee, Sargent and others. "Justice Thomas and others are aware of the kinds of people we graduate," he said. "They have a respect for hard work and loyalty ... qualities of a BYU graduate."

President Lee, who served a clerkship with Justice Byron White during the 1963-64 term, said being a Supreme Court clerk "is what making the first team All-American is for an athlete."

He estimates that only one out of every thousand law school graduates earns the honor, making BYU's record particularly impressive.

Kevin Worthen, a BYU law professor who served a clerkship with Justice White in 1983, said most clerks roughly divide their time in three main areas.

• Selecting with the justices which

of the more than 6,000 cases submitted will actually be among the 120 to 150 heard annually by the Court.

• Helping the justices research and prepare to hear the cases.

• Drafting memos for the Court opinions released once a case is decided.

President Lee said his clerkship is one of the four high points of his post-law school life. "It has had an undeniable domino effect."

He said it led to his appointment as dean of the BYU law school, which led to his service as assistant attorney general for the Civil Division of the Department of Justice, which in turn led to a job as solicitor general and finally to his position at BYU.

President Lee said the only drawback to a clerkship is the mandatory two-year wait a former clerk must wait to take a Supreme Court case.

"It is only a minor disadvantage, but I could have argued the landmark Miranda vs. Arizona case," he said with a wry smile. Nonetheless, President Lee has been able to argue 57 cases before the Supreme Court.

BYU undergrads who served Supreme Court clerkships

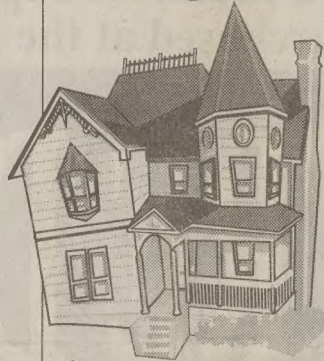
	Term	Justice
Carl Hawkins	51-52	Vincon
Elder Dallin		
H. Oaks	57-58	Warren
Pres. Rex E. Lee	63-64	White
Mike Young	77-78	Rehnquist
Tim Flanigan	85-86	Burger
Randy Guynn	85-86	Rehnquist
Gene Schaerr	86-87	Burger
Thomas Lee	93-94	Thomas

BYU undergrads and J. Reuben Clark Law School graduates who served Supreme Court clerkships

	Term	Justice
Monte Stewart	77-78	Burger
Eric Anderson	78-79	Powell
Kevin Worthen	83-84	White
Mike Mosman	85-86	Powell
Von Keetch	89-90	Burger
Denise Lindberg	90-91	O'Connor
Karl Tillemann	92-93	Burger
Steve Sargent	93-94	Burger

Source: Pres. Rex E. Lee and Kevin Worthen

Average Utah County Rental Rates



Source: Housing authority of Utah County

Unit Type	Unit Size	Rental Management Company	Renters Information Service	Newspaper
Apartments	SRO	NA	\$390	\$285
	1 Bedroom			\$387
	2 Bedroom	\$425-450	\$442	\$472
Houses	3 Bedroom	\$520	\$552	\$520
	2 Bedroom	NA	\$525	\$497
	3 Bedroom	\$527	\$847	\$725
	4 Bedroom	\$800	\$877	\$1184
	5 Bedroom	\$950	\$1166	

K. Poyfair/Daily Universe

Housing shortage hits students hard

By ERNEST GEIGENMILLER
City Editor

The married student housing crisis in Provo just won't go away.

In recent years, the housing vacancy rate has hovered around the 3 percent mark, but 1992 Utah County housing figures show an estimated 1.5 percent housing availability on any given day.

The vacancy rate is the percentage of the number of units, on any given day, that are vacant.

"You take the word crisis, add onto that the word 'housing' and that's what you've got here," said Kurt Leffler, a consultant to the Housing Authority of Utah County.

Married student housing costs are going up 1 percent a month, resulting in a 12 percent annual increase in the overall cost, said Leffler.

"Rents are going up all the time," he said.

BYU housing figures also show a sizeable increase in monthly rents over the last few years.

"Two or three years ago you could get a two-bedroom, unfurnished apartment for under \$300 a month," said John Pace, BYU's off-campus housing manager. "Now they're running as much as \$400 or more for a one-bedroom."

According to a local rental management company, the average two-bedroom apartment will run between \$425

and \$450.

A renters' information service reports that the average one-bedroom apartment will cost about \$390.

"Properties are moving so quickly that owners don't even bother to place the ads in the newspaper," Leffler. "It's all word of mouth and they're gone the same day the word gets out."

Leffler cited a study performed by his consulting firm that shows a notable increase in married student housing costs since 1987. Between 1987 and 1990 prices went up 11.5 percent, representing a \$30 overall increase.

Between 1990 and 1993, rates went up 46.5 percent, representing a \$135 overall increase in that time period.

"It's a BFO — a blind flash of the obvious," Leffler said. "It's obvious that people, the owners, are taking advantage of the tight market."

Single student housing is a different story.

"Single student housing went up an average of \$7 over the last year," said Joy Eves of Hiddenvale Property Management in Orem.

The Provo Housing Authority is working with a special plan to help the less-fortunate. But Leffler says BYU single students can forget about receiving any help from them.

"The group helps 598 people," Leffler said. "And 600 are on the waiting list."

By MELISSA IVEY
Universe Staff Writer

A report issued by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services said fewer people nationwide are dying in motor vehicle crashes, but this is not the case in Provo.

Jani Mitchell, records specialist for Provo City, said the number of fatalities caused by car accidents within the city limits is expected to increase this year.

Three people have died in car accidents in Provo so far in 1993, matching the total fatalities for all of 1992.

With the winter months ahead, more fatalities are expected, Mitchell said.

The number of car accidents in Provo is also on the rise.

As of Wednesday afternoon, there had been 2,114 car accidents in Provo.

At the same time last year there had been 1,950 car accidents.

If the trend continues, Provo drivers can expect 1,000 more accidents and two more fatalities before 1993 is over.

Provo Police Officer Karen Morales

attributes this increase to poor driving.

Morales said people aren't observant enough when they drive.

Drivers change lanes without signaling, and they don't follow the safety rules of the road, she said.

Morales said in the winter months people don't clear the snow off their

car windows enough to see adequately.

"People have just gotten out of the habit of driving defensively," Morales said.

To keep from being numbered among the fatality statistics, Provo drivers should slow down and be more courteous, Morales said.

"If everyone were more courteous it would make a tremendous difference," she said.

"People have just gotten out of the habit of driving defensively."

—Karen Morales, Provo police officer

Medical school enrollment up

By TRACY HELMER
Senior Reporter

recorded number of students applying to medical schools across the nation.

The time national record 42,625 applied for medical school, breaking the 1974 record of

42,621, according to the Association of Medical Colleges, reported the Associated Press.

The University of Utah Medical School received 1,165 applications, 355 from Utah, for 100 seats open annually, 29 of which went to BYU students, said Millie Peterson, director of admissions.

Peterson said that number jumped from 829 applicants, 294 from Utah, last year, and she expects 15,000 to 20,000 applicants next year with 400 of those from Utah.

Peterson said the school usually accepts 30 percent of its students from BYU.

The school accepted 35 students from the U of U this year and usually accepts a slightly higher percent of U of U students because most of them are from Utah.

More BYU students are from out of state and apply to schools from where they are from, Peterson said.

This year 77 of the 100 seats were given to Utahns, the Associated Press reported.

Twenty-eight seats were given to women, but only 19 percent of the applicants from Utah were women, compared to the national average of 42 percent.

The Utah Medical School has the lowest percentage of women students of any medical school in the country, the Associated Press reported.

Only 22 percent of its students are women, Peterson said.

Peterson said she would like to see more women but "they have to apply, I can't pull them out of the thin air."

Record number of Y students apply to medical school in '93

By TRACY HELMER
Senior Reporter

record 210 BYU students applied to medical school this year.

Finally, the number of applicants to medical schools increased 1 percent from 1989 to 1992.

According to the Journal of the American Medical Association, the Associated Press reported.

In 1989, 104 BYU students applied to medical school and in 1992 the number increased to 186.

Dr. Seymour, student adviser at the Health Professions

Center.

Bloxham, supervisor of the

Health Professions Advisement Center, said he thinks the primary reason for the increased interest in medicine is the depressed economy. Students are seeing older friends and siblings who graduated in other fields struggling to find a job. They want to go into something secure, Bloxham said.

Negatives, such as malpractice suits, large time demands and the difficulty of getting into and staying in medical school, are outweighed by the idea of a stable, well-paying job, Bloxham said.

"Notwithstanding what Hillary Clinton may do, medicine is still secure," Bloxham said.



John Pollard/ Daily Universe

Parked in line

Students line up in front of the Traffic Office to try to buy one of 2,200 G-lot parking permits at 7:15 Wednesday morning. Some students were in line as early as 3 a.m. to buy the \$40 stickers. See related story on page 6.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Nearly settled Bosnian peace treaty abandoned

GENEVA — Bosnian peace talks, seemingly on the verge of a settlement, broke off Wednesday when the three sides failed to reconcile territorial demands in carving up the country.

"Unfortunately the war will continue," Croatian President Franjo Tudjman said as he left the meeting. "The forces of death prevail," Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban said.

Tudjman blamed Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic for making demands that the other warring factions could not accept.

"This will make it clear who is responsible for the failure of this conference and who is to be held responsible for the continued suffering of the people and for jeopardizing peace in this area and in the Balkans," he said.

He said the warring parties still hoped to negotiate a peaceful settlement. "But for that peace unfortunately there will be some fights, some weeks if not months," said Tudjman, who appeared bewildered and flustered.

Just minutes before the breakdown, a peace deal seemed imminent. "We have negotiated down to the bare bones," said Bosnia's U.N. ambassador Mohammed Sacirbey.

Aspin calls for more military base closings

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Les Aspin warned Wednesday that additional base closings will be required under a new, post-Cold War defense strategy that spares the Navy and Marine Corps from deep military cuts.

With the Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman standing by his side, Aspin unveiled the Pentagon's five-year proposal that retains a relatively high level of forces and places added emphasis on developing modern weapons.

As a result, more domestic military bases will need to be closed beyond the next round of scheduled closings in 1995, Aspin said. He provided no specifics.

The most recent round of base closures shuts down 130 facilities and scales back 45 others, with a more painful blow for communities expected in two years. Aspin's plan won President Clinton's approval on Monday but still must be accepted by Congress.

Provo raises parking fines

STEPHEN PARKER
Universe Staff Writer

Fire lane parking violation fines have increased from \$5 to \$20 in an effort by the Provo City Council and Fire Department to convince the public to keep fire lanes clear.

Movies 8 and local supermarkets are locations where fire lane violations have presented the fire department with continuing problems, said Provo City Fire Marshal Dennis Moss. He estimates between 30 and 40 tickets are issued weekly by fire department personnel, with most being issued at Movies 8.

Moss said one of the worst problems with fire lane violations comes when one person parks beside the red curb and others double park next to that car.

"While writing tickets, I've sat and watched people pull in and fill up the last hole," Moss said. "A \$1 movie for \$21 isn't exactly a cheap date."

Provo Police and Fire departments enforce the city fire lane ordinance on both public and private property. Fines are doubled if not paid for within five days after the ticket is issued, and are tripled if still unpaid after 10 days.

All fire lanes are clearly marked by signs every 50 feet which state, "FIRE LANE — NO PARKING — TOW AWAY ZONE," and the curbs are painted red. In an extreme medical or fire emergency, vehicles parked in fire lanes can be towed away at the owner's expense.

"Every minute counts when we're talking about a medical emergency," Moss said. A fire doubles in size every minute.

Moss remembers firemen denting an ambulance while trying to maneuver around cars parked in a fire lane at the Raintree Apartments in the past. "We've been very lucky that we haven't had anything like this happen recently," he said.

Police investigating California man in connection with computer thefts

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — A man arrested during a sophisticated burglary of high-priced computer parts is being investigated for a string of such thefts at universities across the nation, authorities said Wednesday.

Avram Morar, 23, of Fullerton, Calif., was arrested at the University of Washington in Seattle on Saturday after campus police chased him on foot for about a half mile. A burglary charge was filed against him Wednesday.

He was holding 125 computer memory boards and a pipe wrench believed to have been used to break into an area where computer parts were stolen, said university police Capt. Randy Stegmeier.

This was similar to a theft at Portland State University last Friday night and 25 other such burglaries at the University of Washington since early April.

Morar was previously convicted for the theft of computer parts from Cal State-Fullerton.

Memory boards and microprocessors called "486" chips were taken in the burglaries at the universities in Portland and Seattle. The chips are the electronic "brain" of most desktop computers.

Equipment taken from the University of Washington in the 26 burglaries total \$200,000 and the components taken from Portland State were worth between \$15,000 and \$30,000, said Stegmeier and Portland State spokeswoman Janice Nichols.

Correction

In a front-page story in Wednesday's *Daily Universe*, a headline should have read that BYU tuition increases were greater than those at the University of Utah and Utah State University. An accompanying graphic also failed to note that the tuition figures for the U of U and Utah State were for a year, not a semester.

In a story on inboard motors on the front page of the same issue, a byline was mistakenly run on a story that should have been attributed to Universe Services.

The *Daily Universe* regrets the errors.

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Israel may recognize PLO as Arab voice

JERUSALEM — Arab and Israeli negotiators closed in on Israeli recognition of the PLO Wednesday.

The back-channel talks that brought about the self-rule accord are now mainly focusing on Israeli recognition of its implacable foe, the Palestine Liberation Organization, said a source close to the negotiations.

The secret talks that led to the autonomy accord were held in Norway, although the site of the current back-channel negotiations is not known. Washington is the formal, public venue for the negotiations.

The back-channel talks are designed to lead to simultaneous statements in which the PLO revises its charter to renounce terrorism, while Israel accepts the group as the legitimate representative of the 1.8 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Larger desert tortoise habitat proposed

ST. GEORGE — The desert tortoise habitat now proposed by federal wildlife officials would nearly double the number of protected acres that Utah officials have sought.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service wants to protect 137,000 acres in Washington County, part of 6.2 million acres of mostly federal land that would be designated as desert tortoise habitat in California, Nevada and Utah.

The proposed designation stems from a settlement of two federal lawsuits filed by environmentalists to force the government to protect the tortoise from becoming extinct.

But Utah officials have long negotiated for lower acreage to be designated as habitat for the endangered tortoise.

"I have a difficult time imagining 137,000 acres in Washington County that would be critical to overall survival of the desert tortoise," said Scott Hirschi, a former Washington County commissioner who is now director of the Division of State Lands.

The government would be able to prohibit mining, grazing, off-road vehicles or other activities deemed harmful to the tortoise habitat, said Georgia Parham, spokeswoman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 88
Low: 52

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

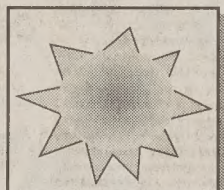
Yesterday: none
Month to date: 1.03"
Water Year to date: 26.59"

THURSDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Much cooler and windy with highs in the low to mid 70s.

FRIDAY



SUNNY
Warmer with highs in the 80s.

The Daily Universe

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"Now is my soul troubled; and what shall I say? Father, save me from this hour: But for this cause came I unto this hour."

—St. John 12:27

Jennifer Wilson likes this scripture "because it testifies of Jesus' Atonement and because it gives an example to follow."

Jennifer Wilson is:

- a senior
- from Rexburg, Idaho
- majoring in Music



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FOR LIMITED TIME

224 million lawsuit hovers over Novell

Missouri man says working idea is invention

By SUSANNE WENDT
Universe Staff Writer

Independence, Mo., man who says Novell stole the idea of networking computer systems from him for \$224 million.

Novell, a near-bankrupt Provo computer manufacturer in the mid 1980s, used a strategy to give it the boost it needed: a networking software system placed it as a leader in the computer industry.

Novell is a million-dollar business reporting \$273 million in revenue this financial quarter. Much of the success is due to NetWare, the operating system that made the company flourish.

Now Novell and Roger Billings, who holds a patent for the networking system, are both involved in a patent suit that's taking the weaving through the legal court system.

Billings is quite optimistic," said Marc Billings' attorney in San Francisco. The \$224 million Billings is seeking is nearly the amount of the company's reported revenue this year. Billings, who is well-known in the industry for his work on hydrogen fuel cells in the '70s, filed the suit early last year in Los Angeles district court. Some scoffed at Billings' decision to sue the company, the case being some strides in the court and patent suit experts say, as well as it sounds, Billings has a good chance of winning the

case. "It's a good chance, period, even if you're not knowing much about this case," said Jonathan A. Marshall, a San Francisco attorney that specializes in patent and copyright suits for Pennie & Peltz, a law firm in New York City. Marshall said juries usually have a hard time with patents and patent holders, but that not the patent was the driver that made a product a reality.

The Los Angeles district court had previously planned to set a trial date for the case, but has given each side until November 10 to gather their case and then meet again this fall. A decision will probably be set early next year, attorneys for both sides of the case said.

Novell has issued the suit against BankAmerica Corp. under a nonprofit Missouri corporation, the American Academy of Science. He claims Novell stole his ideas for a computer system that eliminated the need for an inframe computer. He holds a U.S. patent for the system.

Novell used his ideas to create a subproduct and hired some of his former employees who were working with his computer network. Billings is seeking an 8 percent royalty from Novell, which makes its money from its successful networking product.

Novell says you make or sell a product within the scope of a patent that's an infringement," Billings said. He would not say whether the American Academy tried to sue Novell with Billings before the lawsuit.

Novell issued a countersuit, asking the court system to declare the patent invalid, said Peter Troop of Novell. He said the company refused to sue Novell in court with Billings.

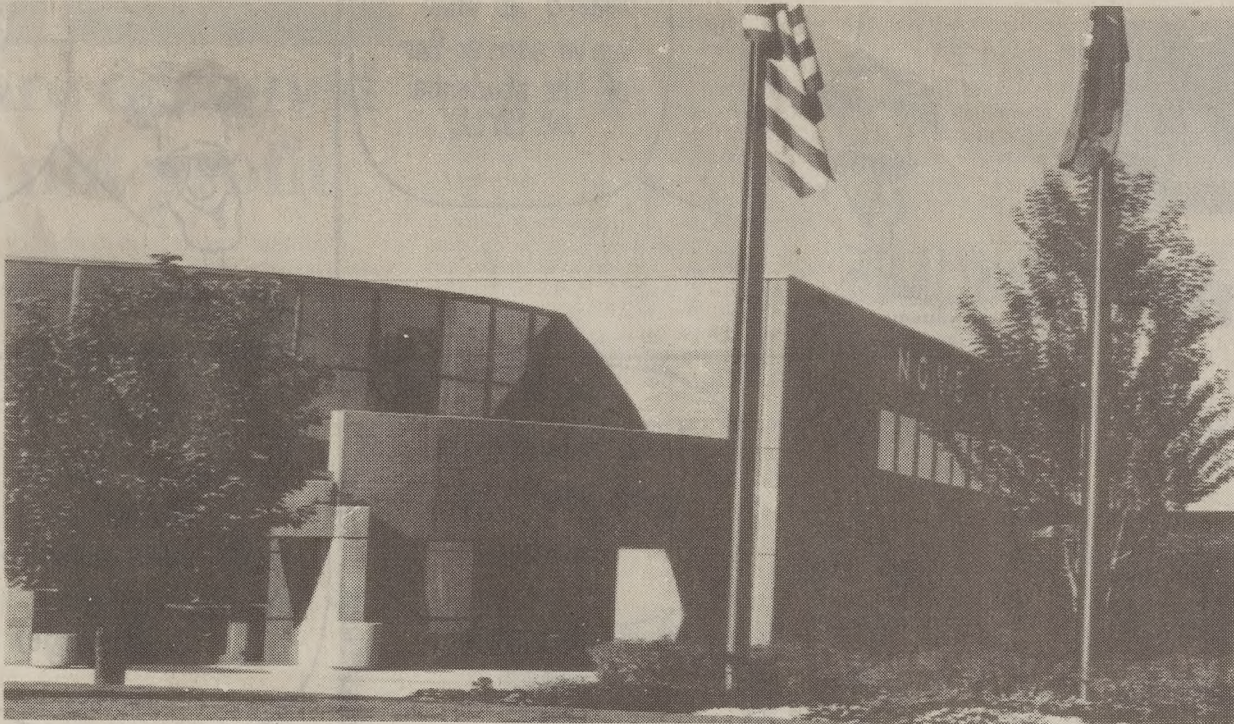
Novell tried to do is another lawsuit, Troop said.

Novell refused to comment as to whether Billings tried to reach an out-of-court settlement with Novell.

Novell is certainly not the first company to have sued a major computer company for a patent suit. Others have sued companies for inventions such as intermittent windshield wipers, tricycles, Marshall said.

At the time, the patent holder would sue the plaintiff. A man who worked for large banks, claiming he was paid for the brainwork that led to the ever-popular automatic teller machines, ended up paying \$1 million in legal fees.

The trend will reach a peak as courts proceed to decide the cases," Marshall said. "The new wave of lawsuits will take a sterner look and this too will pass."



Novell, a struggling computer software company in the 1980s, has evolved into a multimillion-dollar corporation. Roger Billings, a former Provo resident now living in Missouri, says Novell stole his idea.

Cristina Houston/Universe

Hill Air Force Base gets 2 new F-16s

The Associated Press

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah — The 419th now boasts two F-16 jet fighters that arrived this week from McDill Air Force Base in Florida, which is closing.

The F-16C and D models are eight to 10 years newer than other planes at the 419th; they have a more powerful and reliable engine and are equipped with advanced avionics and radar.

"It may not be a quantum leap, but

it's certainly a significant stride forward and an indicator that the 419th has a more stable future than could be otherwise," said the wing's commander, Col. David Tanzi.

The two jet fighters arrived Tuesday. The remainder of the 31 F-16C and D Block 30 models being assigned to the 419th will be coming from Air Force bases in Germany, said Maj. Kim Peterson, a maintenance test pilot with the unit.

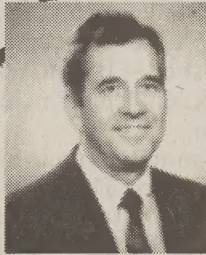
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Daily Universe

Opinion

The best -ism is 'eracism'

The announcement that BYU graduate Thomas Lee has been chosen as the chief clerk to Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas is welcome news. (See story, page 1.) It is another example of the excellence of both BYU's students and its academic programs.

For the Lee family, it is simply another success story. Thomas Lee's story is remarkably similar to that of his father, BYU President Rex E. Lee. President Lee also graduated from the University of Chicago's venerated law school, and also clerked for a Supreme Court Justice — Byron White. BYUSA President Mike Lee also plans on law school and wouldn't mind a clerkship similar to those awarded to his father and brother before him.

If Thomas and Mike continue to mimic their fathers success, they will have long and distinguished professional careers. They will also be open to change.

During his Annual University Conference address last week, President Lee expressed gratitude to faculty and staff who, through candid discussion, have

helped him make some changes or who have given him new causes to advocate. He mentioned one carefully chosen example of an issue that has won his advocacy. "We need to be sensitive in our dealings with each other," he said. "Racially-based or gender-based slurs, harassment or discrimination of any kind are practices for whose eradication we must constantly and diligently strive."

President Lee's message is a timely one. It came just two weeks before BYUSA and the College Democrats are sponsoring "Gender, Race, Religion: BYU Discrimination Prevention

Another black female was met with this comment by her new, white roommate: "I guess this is going to be my test, living with you, one of God's cursed people."

Both women were BYU students.

Symposium" Sept. 7-9. The symposium is also well-timed. Racial tensions are increasing nationally — and at BYU.

Many minority students and faculty on campus feel problems still exist in the way they are treated. "There is more overt racism in the United States now than I've felt in 40 years," says one BYU faculty member, who happens to be a minority and says others share the sentiment. "I have had that very comment made to me a couple of times in just this last week from people who have lived through that same period. We are reflecting that same racism on this campus. The pity is we should be better than that."

For some, it may seem implausible that racism would be practiced at BYU. Unfortunately, it is — even overtly at times. For example:

- A BYU History professor tells a class that it is unnecessary to discuss the contributions of blacks to American history because, he said, there are none.
- When the death of Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, a black, was announced during a BYU class, a student in the back thundered, "Good!"
- A black female student working at the ticket window informed two men tickets for a campus event were almost gone and pointed out the remaining seats. The men responded by saying they didn't want those "nigger" seats.

• Another black female was met with this comment by her new, white roommate: "I guess this is going to be my test, living with you — one of God's cursed people."

With such incidents taking place on a far-too-frequent basis (isn't one such circumstance enough to qualify for "too frequent?"), it is no wonder minority students at BYU feel isolated at times. Their issues and cultures are not understood by the majority here, and too few take the opportunity to make their university experience one in which they learn about diverse cultures.

As tensions increase, more conscious thought on racial issues must occur. Instead of progressing toward more equality, one white BYU student says he has begun hearing comments that people had not felt free enough and bold enough to make in the past. This is not about political correctness, it is about brother- and sisterhood.

What can be done?

Minorities say they would like to feel support from the University as they continue their quest for an education. They don't always feel that (remember the history professor). But two sections of campus, the Communications Department and the Counseling and Development Center, have created diversity committees. There is also an organization, made up of students, faculty and administrators, representing both the minorities and the majority in the BYU community, all of whom are engaging in dialogue in an effort to address some of these issues.

BYU's administration must follow President Lee's lead, as it has so far. By continuing to work closely with these groups, minorities will lose the feeling of being left out.

It is true that many BYU students served missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to different lands, living among different people, learning not only to tolerate the differences, but to love them. It is sad that some of the same students, or those who share their beliefs, are unwilling to embrace a different culture living among them — perhaps in the way that the citizens of foreign lands once embraced them as minorities.

The Daily Universe urges students to attend at least one session of the BYU Discrimination Prevention Symposium next week, to at least become familiar with the issues and the constructive way minorities — and some of the majority population, too — are approaching them. It is time we truly started seeing each other as brothers and sisters, each of whom as something to offer the other.



Viewpoint

BYU: a place of unusual freedom

This past summer I returned again to BYU and feel compelled to express some feelings in this public forum. After considering a number of schools I chose to come to BYU in 1967. At that time, America was at war in Vietnam and there was turmoil in the land. Little did I realize the wonderful opportunities and sometimes painful challenges that were yet ahead.

I recall what a thrill it was to sit in devotionals at the feet of prophets and apostles, like Hugh B. Brown, and hear them teach us, pray for us and bless us. I recall what a thrill it was to hear great scholars and leaders speak at the forums. Church history came alive as Ivan Barrett taught. The Book of Mormon took on a new and very personal meaning. I recall teachers challenging my mind but also building my faith. One such teacher was a young economics teacher named Clayne Pope. Because of him, a whole new world opened up.

In 1968, I left BYU for New York City to answer the call from a prophet. While there I

saw the gospel change lives. I also saw hatred and suffering. I saw people march down Fifth Avenue wanting to burn America to the ground and destroy her institutions. After two years, I returned to the Y with a new sense of

by E. Mark Bezzant
BYU Graduate

appreciation for the gospel.

As time passed, I married and my major focus narrowed to the study of economics. I was given wonderful opportunities to serve in student wards and stakes on campus. My experience on the debate team took me to other fine universities where a different spirit prevailed. The contrast was real.

Upon graduating, I entered the world to use the knowledge I had gained at the Y to serve. Nearly 20 years have passed since that time.

The lessons and truths I learned at those early days have served me well. I was taught to live after what Nephi called a "manner of happiness" and that "wisdom never was happiness." It has not been easy, but it has certainly been worth it. In fact, it is much of work, faith and struggle.

As I return to complete doctoral studies, I appreciate more than ever the freedom and study under the lamp of revelation. Today, professors like Ivan Muse and Shute cause me to think and dream as they could be. I am more grateful to the wonderful members of the Church who have paid their tithes and offerings for such a learning opportunity possible forever in their debt.

Once my studies are done I shall again to serve, asking God's blessing, knowing that here on earth God's will truly be our own.



Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number a home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

SI snub is senseless

To the editor:

I found Sports Illustrated's Aug. 30 edition fascinating. On page 102, above a photo of LaVell Edwards surrounded by trophies, the outline reads "Despite Edward's record, people keep asking, B-Y-Who?"

Now maybe I just have a bad memory, but didn't the same magazine tell its readers in a lengthy article, with a teaser on the cover, that BYU was "America's most hated football team"?

Actually, maybe I do have the facts straight because in the same Aug. 30 issue mentioned above, on page 46 next to the Cougars' 21st ranking, it reads "Every year the Cougars are hated. This year they're good, too."

Now let me get this straight, last year BYU was America's most hated football team and still is hated every year, but at the same time people keep asking B-Y-Who. Call me silly, but I'm confused again, which people keep asking B-Y-Who — those that hate BYU or those that have never heard of BYU? I guess I am assuming too much in thinking that America's most hated team would have to be well known.

After all maybe I'm presumptuous in thinking that people would be aware of a program that has won a national championship, produced five NFL quarterbacks and a Heisman Trophy winner.

Wait, I'm still confused. Do you think people didn't catch the fact that Shawn Bradley played at a school called BYU?

Bradley Thatcher
LaCrosse, Wisconsin

Don't do this to others

To the editor:

I would hope that this letter would not be misconstrued as being written by someone overly concerned with worldly possessions, but by one who is determined to inform a particular individual, who unfortunately is yet unnamed, about their lack of common courtesy and decency.

On August 23, the door of my 1993 gold Saturn was gouged while it was in the parking lot northeast of the ASB — apparently by someone pulling out from the adjacent parking stall. Since it was parked in the administrative parking area, the culprit most likely is a fellow full-time employee. No note was left on my car to explain what had happened or to inform me who to contact about damages. All that remains is an ugly scar that, as several estimates conclude, will run between \$250 and \$500 to repair.

It is my responsibility to remind this individ-

ual that, before they were hired, they agreed to abide by the same honor code as the students. Unless I am mistaken, this was included in this agreement. I realize the chances of obtaining compensation are slim, but I would like to remind that the golden rule does not read "do unto others and then run!"

Kim Ashby
Provo

Prison discomfort

To the editor:

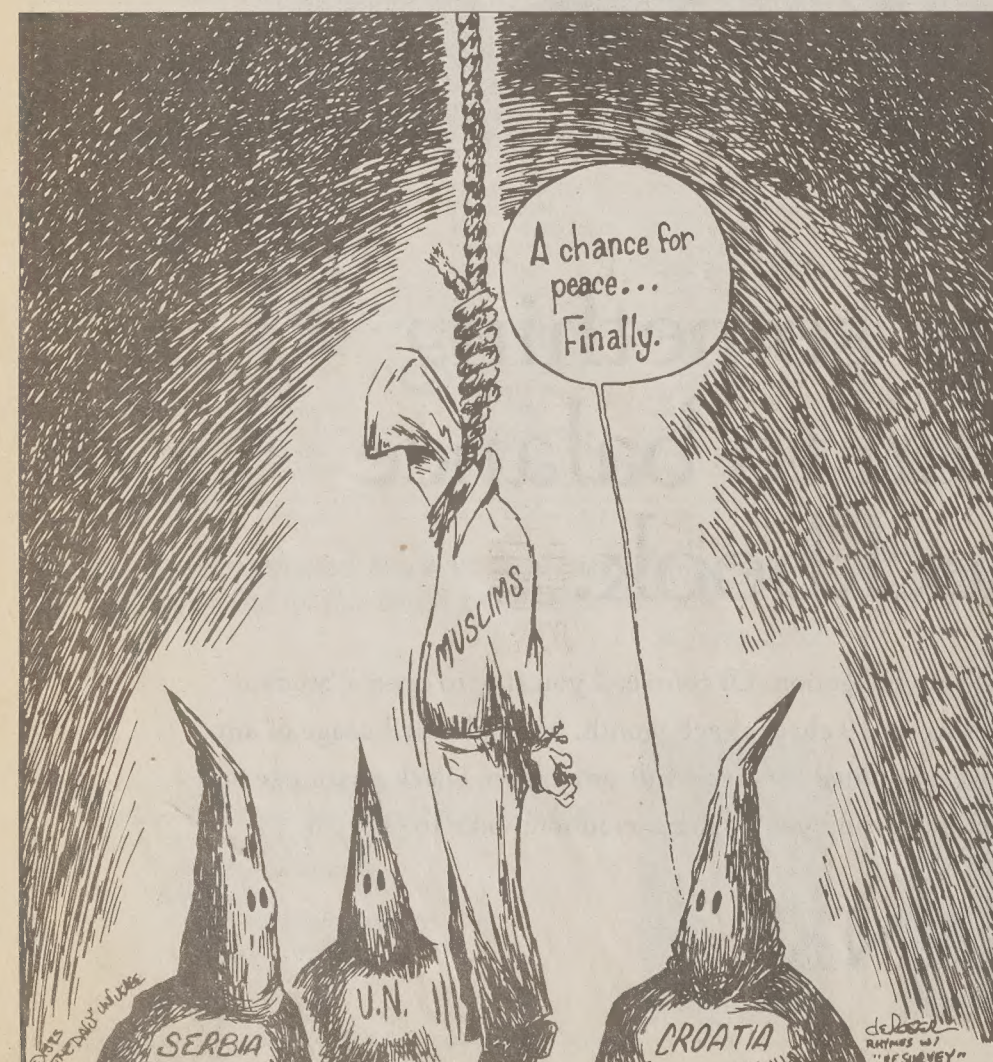
I am embarrassed by the ignorance of Mr. Parke's letter in regards to "Prison Discomfort." Obviously, he neither understands the situation, nor has ever visited a jail or prison.

No, Mr. Parke, not all prisons have television.

No, Mr. Parke, the medical care that prisoners receive is at best inadequate and often received after a prolonged wait for treatment deemed necessary.

The real injustices in life will end only when people begin to act as true Christians: loving other's possessions, not judging others, which you have no knowledge of the circumstances under which they were in and begin to simply love one another.

Michele L. Kohler
Portland, Ore.



Campus

BYU child care designed for learning, not profit

By BRIAN IRWIN
Universe Staff Writer

with children of several families.

"Traditionally, BYU students were married and could rotate watching children," said Marshall. "There are an awfully lot of divorced women going back to school, and this idea sounds like a great idea for non-traditional students."

At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices for meetings for organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. on the Wednesday before Thursday's paper, and must be resubmitted each week.

All items must be typed and double-spaced on an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

• The Vietnamese Student Association has scheduled its opening social for Monday at 9 a.m. in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge. For more information, contact BYU Club Quarter at 378-5275.

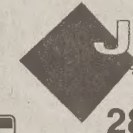
• Two BYU faculty members made noteworthy moves at the recent U of U Grand Prix Chess Tournament. Val Lambson of the economics department and Jeff Robison of the LDS Foundation earned national rating points and won prize money at the event, which is sanctioned by the U.S. Chess Federation. Lambson tied for second place in the open section and "drew" with South African chess master Mark Rubery to score 3.5 points. Robison placed first in the reserve section by outlasting the top-seeded player, Dennis Hanson, and scoring 4 points.

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Hundreds of students line up early to wait for G lot parking permits

KARL BECKSTRAND
Universe Staff Writer

Students lined up as early as 3 a.m. Wednesday to get G lot parking permits. The 2,200 stickers that allow parking east of the J. Reuben Clark Building or west of the N. Eldon Tanner Building were not expected to last beyond their first day of sale. Todd Weiler, a first-year law stu-

dent from Glendale, Calif., said he arrived at about 4:45 a.m. and waited behind "two to three hundred people — some of whom had brought a TV and VCR and were watching 'Indiana Jones'."

Traffic officials did not anticipate such long lines. Lt. Steve Baker of the BYU Traffic Office said that last year all permits were available before the beginning of fall semester. However, complaints that people

who arrived before the first day of classes had an unfair advantage prompted a delay of G lot permit sales until after the beginning of school to give everyone a fair chance.

The Traffic Office will modify permit procedures, he said. "Despite attempts to make things equal for everyone, everyone was equally miserable."

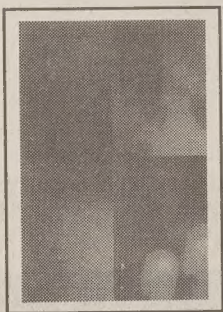
Unlike the Y or R permits, which

are sold in unlimited quantities for \$15 and \$5 respectively, the G stickers are limited (2 per stall) and cost \$40.

Students who wish to inquire about the availability of G permits, or any others, may call the Traffic Office at 378-3906.

The Traffic Office is located at the Green House just north of the Carillon Bell Tower at 700 E. 1430 North.

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Mike Lee follows 4-year tradition, marries during BYUSA presidency

MISSY MILLS and MATTHEW FRANCK
Universe Staff Writers

When BYUSA President Mike Lee was first elected, he did not want to be the fourth president in a row to be married while in office — but destiny got the best of him.

"I almost felt an obligation to stay single to break the mold," said Lee, referring to a string of marriages which began in 1990 for BYUSA presidents. In the past three years, Jason Hall, Amy Baird Miner and Brett Blake were married after being elected president.

Already drifting in nuptial bliss, Lee will join the others Friday when he weds his five-year sweetheart, Sharon Burr, 20, an American studies major from Provo.

The two met while attending high school in Provo and followed BYU marriage trends with a brief engagement. Lee "popped the question" only seven weeks ago on July 17. On Friday afternoon, they will be married in the Salt Lake Temple.

The couple has been busy this week as the big day draws near. In addition to wedding tasks and preparing a place to live, Burr's sister is leaving soon for a mission.

The marriage will result in some missed classes for the couple, who will get away to Hawaii for a week-long honeymoon. An ambitious Lee said he couldn't wait until Christmas break.



SHARON BURR AND MIKE LEE

"We decided there was no reason to wait until December," Lee said. "Once I make a decision, I execute it. It'll be tough to miss a week of school, but I figure I've got to get away."

Lee said he has enjoyed the pressures of being BYUSA president since elections in February, but he is looking forward to some time off.

Despite the time away and new commitment, BYU students need not worry, Lee said getting married will only refine his leadership qualities.

"It will enhance my ability to get things done," he said. "Being married to Sharon will help me to be focused and organized."

BYU engineering program honors 25th anniversary

By **RICHARD B. CARRINGTON**
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Electronic Engineering Technology Program in the Department of Manufacturing Engineering and Engineering Technology will celebrate its 25th anniversary this fall.

Included in its 25th anniversary celebration is a year-long alumni lecture series as well as an awards ceremony during Homecoming Week honoring members of the original class of 1969. BYU's Engineering Week in February 1994 will feature special displays and presentations of the engineering program.

Program directors and alumni will use this year to evaluate the program, celebrate its success and recruit new students.

Merrill J. Smart, program coordinator, said he feels BYU's program is one of the best in the nation. Six hundred students have graduated from it. "We feel like it's a good program, and we've had a good number of graduates."

BYU officially approved the program in 1968. Its first graduating class was in 1969 and it was nationally accredited by TAC-ABET in 1971.

Smart said the program focuses on hands-on and applied experience.

Even though it has the capacity for about 300 students, the program only has a little more than 200 students enrolled.

"We'd like to see it grow to 300 or more," Smart said. "We're interested in strengthening the program by getting more students."

"In the past two years, the Electronic Engineering Technology Program has successfully placed 100 percent of its graduates, with about 50 percent of those graduates employed at WordPerfect or Novell," said Ivan Hold, a retired electronic engineering technology professor who has been with the program since it began.

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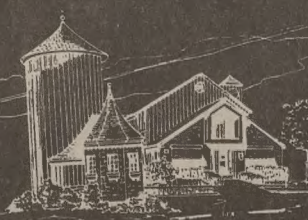
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Lifestyle

Freshmen enjoy independence after moving away from home

VICTORIA PATTERSON
Lifestyle Editor

away from home for the first time can be a bit scary and lonely, but freshmen at Brigham Young University seem to be coping just fine after a new adjustment.

"I enjoy the freedom I have by being away at school," said Jenny Stewart, 18, a freshman majoring in elementary education from Las Vegas, Nev. "It's nice to be on your own and be independent."

Raquel Raddon, 18, a freshman with an undecided major from Northbrook,

Ill. said, "I like the freedom of not having to check in with parents and tell them where I'm going."

"I like the girls on the BYU (soccer) team, they have the same values as me compared to the girls I played soccer with at home," said Heather Mendenhall, 18, a freshman with an undecided major from Las Vegas, Nev.

"The environment is a lot better up here compared to home," said Steve Mitchell, 18, a freshman with an undecided major from St. George, Utah. "My favorite part being in college is the friends I've met up here. I've already become close to them and it's nice that their values are the same as mine."

While many freshmen may enjoy being away for the first time and not having anyone to look after but themselves, some said they still miss many of the comforts of home.

Mendenhall said she misses having her own things at home. "I also miss my mom's cooking," she said.

"I miss my house and being able to take a shower without anyone waiting for me to get out," Stewart said.

Raddon said she misses her friends and family, having her own bathroom and the privacy of living at home.

"I don't miss anything about home except my family," Mitchell said.

Moving into the small, limited-space dorm room may seem unappealing, but some freshmen said living in the dorms is not only convenient, but fun.

"The dorms are fun because it's so easy to meet people and it's close to campus," Stewart said. "Also, you don't have to clean."

Mitchell said, "I like living by myself with my friends."

Raddon said there are advantages and disadvantages of living in the dorms. "The food isn't that great, but at least you don't have to buy your own food and you're close to campus."

Being fresh out of high school, adjusting to college classes may not be so easy.

"The hardest part about being in college is managing my time," Mendenhall said.

Stewart said, "The worst part of college is there's not enough time to do everything you want to do in one day, and there is so much more reading than there was in high school."

Utah Symphony musicians take pay cut

The Associated Press

Utah Symphony musicians have agreed to take a three-week cut in pay to help the orchestra balance its budget.

The board of directors announced Monday that the symphony, plagued by a financial deficit that threatened the 1993-94 season, has balanced its budget, enabling the season to go on as planned.

The first concert will be Sept. 17. The \$800,000 current-season deficit will be covered by \$500,000 from the orchestra's donor-restricted endowment fund.

The board voted to transfer the money into the board's existing endowment of \$300,000 to cover the shortfall.

"We have solved the immediate crises," said Ken Knight, board chairman. "But the long-term crisis remains. Major concessions have been made by the musicians which were not required contractually."

To find an additional \$1.2 million needed for the new season, the musicians will take a three-week cut in

salary, or approximately \$2,100 per musician.

Administrative staff will be reduced and costs trimmed to save another \$600,000. The advertising budget will be cut by \$100,000 and some guest artists have agreed to a reduction in their fees.

Gerald Elias, associate concertmaster and chairman of the musicians' negotiating committee, said, "Two days ago, I was doubtful that the season would happen ... our willingness to make the sacrifice is based largely on Ken Knight's commitment."

The symphony administration has made a commitment to proceed with the endowment drive and a search committee will begin looking for a permanent executive director. Warren McOmber is acting executive director.

Paul R. Chummers resigned as executive director in July. The action followed the voters' defeat of a 0.1 percent Salt Lake County sales tax hike that would have benefited the orchestra and other arts organizations and a non-confidence vote by the musicians.

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Photo courtesy of Duane E. Hiatt

ALL IN THE FAMILY: Members of the Hiatt family gather in front of the Peteeetneet School in Payson. They will perform for "Onion Days."

Payson performance features local family

By **JAMES L. AHLSTROM**
Universe Staff Writer

"From Salem to Santaquin there's no place quite like Payson," writes Duane E. Hiatt, chair of Brigham Young University's Continuing Education Division of Editorial and Media Productions, about his family's upcoming performance of "Paysonia," a musical comedy commemorating Payson's heritage as part of "Onion Days" festivities.

Hiatt and his wife Sharon will sing, act, narrate and perform while playing several musical instruments in the production.

"Payson has a rich tradition of culture and accomplishment in many fields," Duane Hiatt said.

"This show will feature original songs and popular music from various periods in America's history. Feature comedy take-offs, stand-up routines on events in Payson's history and sing-a-longs are all part of the mix."

Some of the stand-up routines will be provided by DAMAJ, a comedy trio composed of David, John and Matt Hiatt, three of Duane's 15 children.

"There should be a little extra room for the general public after all our family arrives and takes their seats," David Hiatt said.

You may have guessed already that the Hiatts are a family of performers.

Duane Hiatt, Dick Davis and Dennis

Sorenson performed as the Three D's, a music and comedy trio in the 1960s and '70s. They recorded for Capitol records, appeared on national television and toured for 16 years throughout the United States and abroad.

Duane Hiatt, a former Payson resident, has also worked in radio and currently produces television and video materials.

For 14 years he was a writer of the Spoken Word for broadcasts of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. He is also author of the book "Overcoming Personal Loss" and composer of the LDS primary song "Follow the Prophet."

DAMAJ has performed at Goodtime Charlies, Johnny B's and all the major universities in Utah. David, 27, an English major from Provo, said their comedy, typically several skits on various subject matter, will be interspersed throughout the "Paysonia" production.

He also said the opportunity to work with his dad, a seasoned performer, has been fulfilling. "We've learned a lot of things working with him. Not only is it informative and good training for us, it's a blast to work with your father."

DAMAJ were second-place winners in the Jest of the West comedy contest sponsored by X-96 a year ago.

"Paysonia" will be playing at the Peteeetneet School in Payson, 600 E. Utah Ave.



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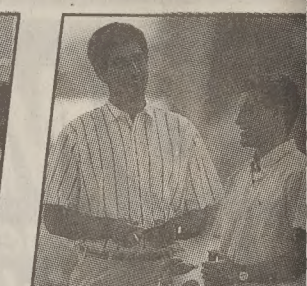
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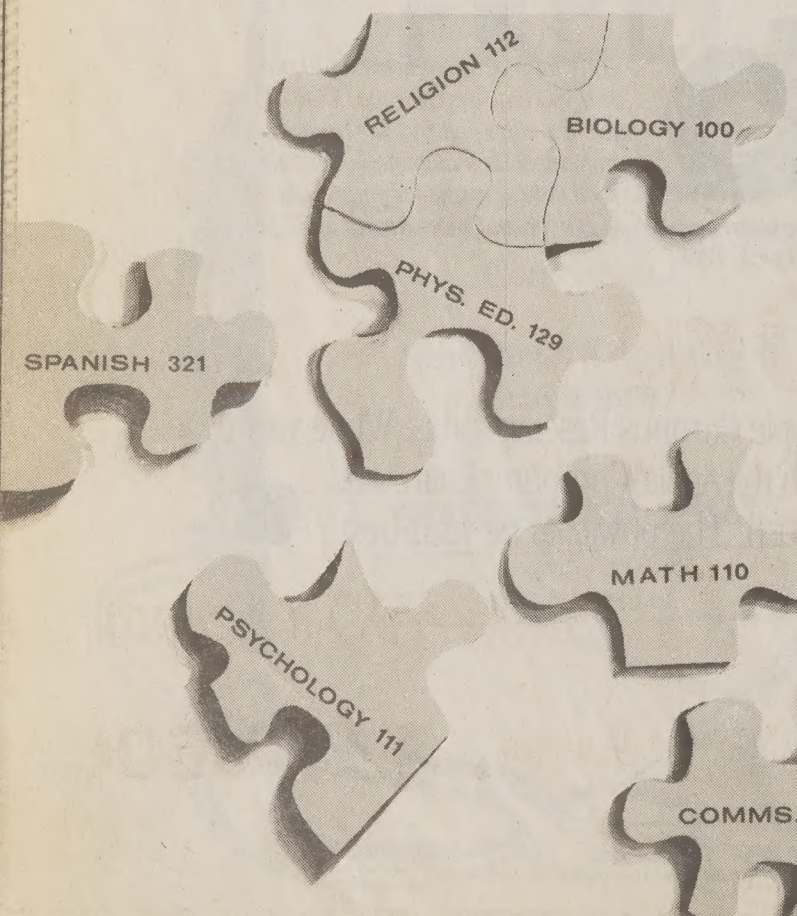
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Defensive back arrested on theft charges

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY- Hassan-McCullough, 20, a sophomore cornerback on Brigham Young University's football team, appeared in Circuit Court Wednesday on charges of retail theft and receiving stolen property.

McCullough is accused of taking worth of clothes from behind a Nordstrom's counter in Murray's on Place Mall on Sunday.

Store security guard detained McCullough, and a search of his car yielded clothing reported stolen from a counter at Nordstrom's in Provo, according to the probable cause statement filed by the Salt Lake County attorney's office.

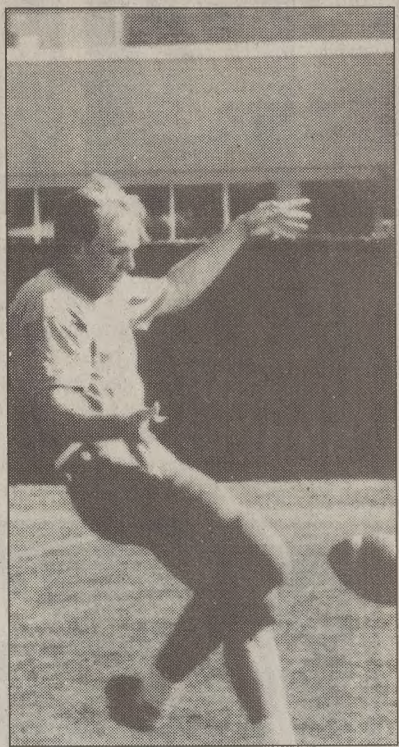
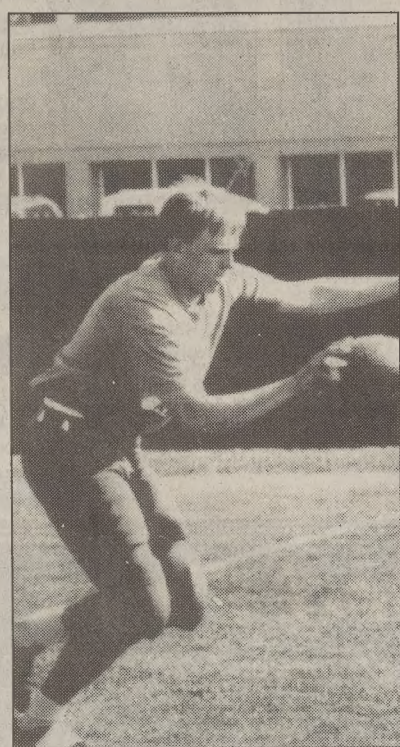
McCullough admitted to taking the clothing from both stores, the state prosecutor said.

A retail theft charge is a class A misdemeanor, and the receiving stolen property charge is a 3rd degree felony.

McCullough, from Pasadena, Calif., was released Wednesday into the custody of his father. He is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 7 and a preliminary hearing is to be set then.

BYU spokesman Brent Harker said the university's Honor Code Office will look into the case and interview McCullough to determine whether he should remain as a student. The Athletic Department will await the results of the hearing before taking any action, Harker said.

Sports



Cristina Houston/Universe

ONE, TWO, THREE - KICK: Alan Boardman boots a ball during practice on Wednesday.

New high school recruits will help kicking, punting team remain strong

By VALERIE BIRD
Universe Sports Writer

Despite rumors to the contrary, BYU's kicking and punting teams should be strong this season.

David Lauder, who led the team in kicking last year, will redshirt this year and return to action next season. Lauder is 17th on the Cougar's all-time scoring list, having scored more points than such Cougar greats as Matt Bellini, Eric Drage and Eric Lane. Last season Lauder converted 42 points after touchdowns and 13 field goals.

This year the kicking and punting teams are four to five players deep, but Joe Herrick is the only one with Division I experience.

Bill Hansen, a Dixie College transfer, and Steve Evans, a Ricks College transfer, are the only other two with any college experience.

Chris Pella, BYU kicking coach and recruiting coordinator, is confident with the other kickers and punters after observing them in practices and

two-a-day workouts.

"Herrick, a senior, is the leading candidate for the place kicking job and Alan Boardman, a freshman, is in the driver's seat to start the first game as the punter," Pella said.

"The strengths of the kicking and punting team is that the players are consistent, have strong legs and are solid," said Kirk Conners, a sophomore kicker/punter.

In the Aloha Bowl last year, some fans felt the kicking game had fallen to pieces.

In that game Lauder missed a 36-yard field goal, a 31-yard field goal and misplayed an extra point attempt.

"Kickers are more visible than linemen so their mistakes are more noticeable," Pella said.

"The attitude of the team is that they win as a team and they lose as a team," he said.

Boardman, a 5-11, 187 pound freshman, was named all-state kicker and all-region kicker at Kanab High School.

In practices Boardman has the best

punting average with almost 48 yards-per-punt and a hang time average of 4.5 seconds. He is majoring in civil engineering.

Conners, a 5-11, 185 pound freshman from Orem High School said, "This is one of the best teams depth wise that BYU has had in awhile."

John Davis, a 22-year-old freshman from American Fork High School, had a tough road on his way a collegiate athletic career due to four knee surgeries on his non-kicking left knee.

Evans, a 6-1, 185 pound sophomore, was named all-conference at Ricks College in 1989, but was injured and redshirted in 1992.

Hansen, a 5-11, 185 pound junior from St. George, was named All-Western States Football League as a punter while at Dixie College.

Herrick, a 5-11, 200 pound senior from Orem, punted for 1,003 yards in 1992 and had a long of 52 yards in the season opener against San Diego State.

Walsh leads pack of sharp, talented BYU quarterbacks

JEFF CALL
Sports Editor

At BYU, comparing quarterbacks is a longstanding pastime. This year's trio of standout signal-callers invite comparisons.

John Walsh, Tom Young and Steve Clements are talented and eager to chisel their names onto the list of the greats who preceded them: Nielsen-Wilson-McMahon-Young-Bosco-Detmer.

But there can be only one starter, and it's Walsh. And as the Cougars learned last season, you can never have too many good quarterbacks.

"I'd rather have three than none," coach LaVell Edwards said. "I'd rather have three than one, in case you have a year like we had last year."

Last year, when the Cougars had to use four different starters, was an aberration—at least that's what the Cougars are hoping. But, in any

event, BYU is loaded at the position.

"All are close in ability," said assistant offensive coach Robbie Bosco who knows something about what it takes to be a BYU quarterback. "All can throw the ball and all could start for us." In fact, a one point last year, all three did start.

Walsh opened the season in 1992 and threw for 857 yards and nine touchdowns before he went down with a shoulder injury in the fourth quarter against UCLA and was lost for the season.

Because he played in only three games, Walsh was eligible for a medical hardship and will maintain his sophomore eligibility status in 1993.

Before last season began, Edwards waited until the night before the game to announce who would be his starter after Walsh and Clements battled it out in the spring and summer. This

"I'd rather have three (quarterbacks) than none... I'd rather have three than one, in case you have a year like we had last year."

—LaVell Edwards

QB page 10

The Record Book

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Monday's games

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at Cleveland, 1a m.
at NY Jets, 11 a.m.
at Tampa Bay, 11 a.m.
at Green Bay at
at Milwaukee, 11 a.m.
at Indianapolis, 11 a.m.
at Buffalo, 11 a.m.
at Philadelphia, 11a.m.
at Pittsburgh, 11 a.m.
at LA Raiders, 2 p.m.
at Chicago, 2 p.m.
at San Diego, 2 p.m.
at New Orleans, 6 p.m.

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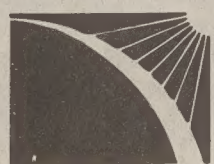
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Time running short to buy tickets

By SARAH JANE CANNON
Universe Sports Writer

Students still hoping to buy discounted student football tickets must act before Sept. 8, the day all student tickets go on sale to the public.

Because more than 3,500 season student football tickets are left to sell, the Athletic Department decided to open the tickets up to the public instead of risking open seats on the first game, David Miles, Marriott Center ticket manager said.

"If a student procrastinates paying

for tickets until Sept. 8 they will be competing with the public for student seats," Miles said.

Part-time students are also eligible to buy discounted student football tickets.

"We are opening student tickets up to part-time students with an activity card, just because of eligibility," Miles said.

Miles said the tickets will be sold to the public because the ticket office is speculating the student tickets are not going to sell.

"We are hoping they will, but in reality we know they may not," Miles said. "We had hoped to be sold out of these tickets by the first day of school."

Miles said if a student goes to the ticket office before Sept. 7 at 5 p.m. they will be pretty much guaranteed a student ticket package at a discounted rate.

Season ticket packages cost \$30 and include rotated seating for the six home football games. Students can apply for the packages by contacting the Marriott Center ticket office before Sept. 8, Miles said.

The packages will be sold on a first-come-first-served basis, Miles said. He added that the remaining student packages also contain the only Notre Dame tickets left.

Don't worry about BYU's secondary in 1993

By JEFF CALL
Sports Editor

With the departure of Derwin Gray from its defensive secondary to the NFL, some people may think BYU has been left empty-handed in the backfield.

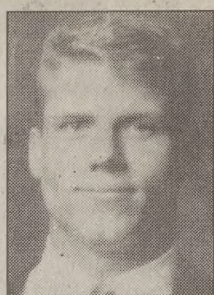
But junior cornerback Patrick Mitchell has high hopes for himself and his fellow defensive backs this season.

"We have a great nucleus," Mitchell said. "It takes more than just one individual and we've all got great one-on-one skills."

Defensive secondary coach Dick Felt said he has a lot of confidence in cornerback Vic Tarleton and safeties Frank Christianson and Casey Mazzotta. "I feel good about them," he said.

For Saturday's opener against New Mexico, however, Christianson will sit out and rest his injured knee. "I'm not even 60 percent," Christianson said Wednesday. "It's still hard for me to turn to my left."

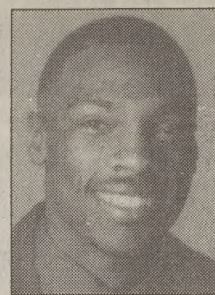
He hopes to return for the home opener. "It's



FRANK CHRISTIANSON



JOHN POLLOCK



PATRICK MITCHELL

disappointing to be preparing for this all summer long and then not being able to play in the first game, but I'll be back for Hawaii."

Christianson's replacement at that strong safety spot will be sophomore Jon Pollock, who will be making his first start for the Cougars. "It's been four years since I've been able to hit a player from another team," said Pollock, who redshirted last season. "It's a shame that Frank got hurt, but I'm ready to go."

Junior college transfer Jack Danforth, meanwhile, will play in a backup role for BYU this season. "I've asked a lot of people what they think of me," Danforth said. "He's had to play a lot of different positions for us. He's a good athlete and could play him in any position."

With Hassan-Kareem McCullough, a transfer from Sacramento State (see page 9), both Danforth and junior Cook will be relied on even more.

Mitchell, who started the last two games for the Cougars as a freshman, was an honorable mention All-WAC member last season, said he wants the defense to be No. 1 in the conference like it was in 1992. "I want to get after it," he said.

The other corner, Tarleton, who was named outstanding defensive back of the game at Wyoming last year, is steady and has experience from the two years he played at Sacramento College before arriving at BYU.

Felt said Mazzotta, who plays free safety, "is smart and applies himself well."

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QB from page 9

year, Walsh, who, with his new hair style looks a little like John Elway, has been Edwards's choice to start since spring.

"John is looking very good," Edwards said. All three, in fact, have been looking good during practices and scrimmages during August two-a-days. This year, Edwards is happy that all three QBs have had quality time in college games, unlike last year, when Walsh only had mop-up time as a freshman behind Ty Detmer.

Clements, meanwhile, a transfer from the University of Texas, has run into tough luck in his college career. The 6-2 junior redshirted as a Longhorn freshman, transferred to BYU, where he had to sit out one year.

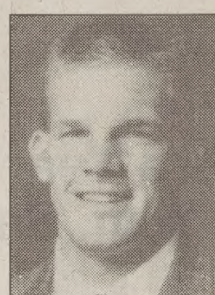
He lost out as the starter to open the season, and still got his chance to start in the fourth game of the season against Hawaii, but was knocked out when he suffered a shoulder separation in the first quarter and ended his season.

That forced the emergence of Ryan Hancock, who led the Cougars to a 7-1 record before sustaining a knee injury in the season finale against Utah. In June, Hancock was drafted in the second round of the Major League Baseball draft and in August signed with the California Angels.

After Hancock came Tom Young, who stepped in and started in the Aloha Bowl, passing for 262 yards and a touchdown in a loss to Kansas.

Young, not only looks and sounds like his older brother Steve, he's got an accurate arm and scrambling ability like him, too.

Overall, Edwards and his staff has a lot of confidence in their quarterbacks. Detailed stats and charts are compiled on all the quarterbacks throughout the spring and August drills, but Bosco said the coaches don't go strictly by stats to select a starter. How they react to pressure and how they deal with teammates



STEVE CLEMENTS

also figure in.

Bosco is confident in Walsh. "He doesn't have the speed the other two have," he said. "But he's good in the pocket and he's got good feet to elude the rush."

Walsh, meanwhile, is positive. "I just want to go out there and win. I'm a lot more confident this year than last year because I'm more experienced."

No longer does he feel that he's lingering in the large shadow cast by Detmer. "I don't have to be as good as Ty," he said. "I'm just going to be the best I can be."

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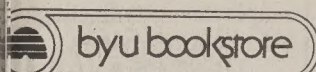


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Y soccer team kicks way to winning road trip record

Universe Services

Despite heat, smog and a grueling four-game, six-day schedule, the BYU men's soccer team returned from California with a winning record.

The Cougars opened their road trip with an impressive 5-1 victory over Loyola Marymount. John Bailey opened the scoring for the Cougars, but Loyola Marymount capitalized on a Cougar defensive mishap to keep the score even until halftime.

BYU's offense kicked into gear in the second half as Jon Lovell, Ryan Wilson, Rick Jensen and Corey Cuvelier scored to complete the rout.

BYU next faced Long Beach State, whom the Cougars previously defeated 2-1 in their Conference Invitational in April. Once again, the 49ers couldn't get past the a stiff Cougar defense, but the Cougar offense was also unable to provide a goal as the game ended in a scoreless tie.

The Cougars then traveled to Biola University to face a team that kept the Cougar defense on its heels for the first 20 minutes of the game.

BYU goalkeeper Garrard Moren dove and scrambled to make key saves early in the game and keep the score even.

However, BYU was able to capitalize on its few first-half opportunities with goals by Cuvelier and Wilson. The Cougars turned around and dominated the second half with Cuvelier scoring again and Brent Kearney putting the finishing touch on a 4-0 victory.

The Cougars enjoyed a two-day rest in preparation for their road trip finale against Sacramento State.

Greg Christensen opened the scoring, beating two defenders and shooting past the goalie for an early 1-0 lead.

However, a controversial call put Sacramento State back in the game just before the half. The game remained even until late in the second half when the Hornets scored to seal a 2-1 victory.

First-year head coach Rich Egan

said he believes the road trip was one of the most successful in the past six years.

"The team showed exceptional abilities to win against top competition on the road," said Egan. "Even hostile fans and officials had little success in stopping the team."

Cougar Club to sponsor watermelon feed

Universe Services

Today the Cougar Club is kicking off the 1993 football season in style. The club's annual "Meet the Football Team" Watermelon Bust will be held at Cougar Stadium, with activities beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The activity allow Cougar fans to

express their support for the team before they leave for Saturday's game against the New Mexico Lobos.

BYU football fans will also hear from Head Coach LaVell Edwards and the team captains, who will preview the upcoming season.

The activity is for members of the Cougar Club and their guests.

Welcome

SCAVENGER LIST for THURSDAY The 2nd

1. Copy of housing contract
2. Cancelled stamp
3. Ad for a four person apartment
4. Gumball from the Game Center
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6. Signature from any department secretary
7. Pizza coupon from anywhere
8. Pamphlet from Continuing Education (main lobby)
9. Advertisement from Cougar Creations
10. Class list for a major

Try This College Bowl Test!

Below are twenty questions like questions that are asked in intercollegiate College Bowl competitions. See how many you get correct. (answers at the bottom)

Literature and the Arts

1. Name the Prague insurance agent who wrote *Amerika* and *The Trial*.
2. Indolence, Autumn, Melancholy, Psyche, and Nightingale. Who wrote famous odes on these subjects?
3. This twentieth-century Spanish artist is probably best known for his surrealist paintings. Name him.
4. Determined by the pressure and the harmonic characteristics of a sound, it is that quality which distinguishes between sounds of identical pitch and loudness. What is this musical term?
5. Name the novel in which a poet, an archdeacon, an officer, a nobleman, and a bell-ringer all love the same young gypsy girl.

History and Geography

11. Name the ship whose sinking helped bring the U.S. into the First World War.
12. This Greek general participated in the Peloponnesian wars and later wrote about them. Name him.
13. Of these South American capital cities—Brasilia, Lima, and Bogota—which one is not in the Southern Hemisphere?
14. He was once an advisor at the United Nations and held several important diplomatic posts, until Whittaker Chambers accused him of providing the Soviet Union with secret documents. After a controversial spy trial, he was convicted of perjury and sentenced to prison. Name this famous diplomat.
15. During the War of 1812, he fought the Creek Indians and, in 1815, won perhaps the greatest American victory of the war at New Orleans. Who was he?

Science and Mathematics

6. The fundamental particles of matter have anti-particles. What is the anti-particle of the electron called?
7. The probability of throwing a coin four times in a row and getting heads each time is ...what?
8. In histology, it is the intercellular substance of a tissue. In engineering, it is a recessed mold in which something is cast. In mathematics, it is a rectangular array of numbers. What six-letter word fits all these definitions?
9. It's a disorder of the nervous system that is characterized according to its severity. Name this disorder which includes the classifications "petit mal" and "grand mal."
10. It happens when sunlight is refracted and internally reflected by water droplets, which then disperse the light at a mean altitude of 42 degrees. By what name do we know this phenomenon?

General Knowledge

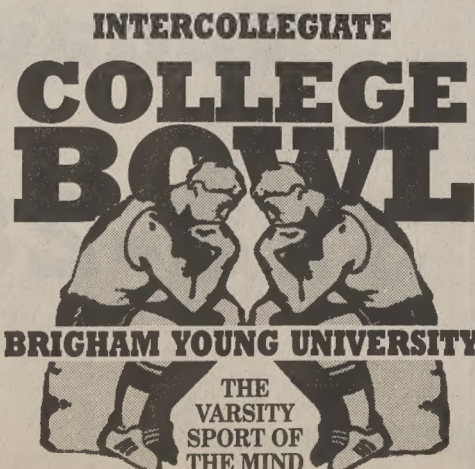
16. If your choices on defense include the friend liver attack, philidor, the corkscrew counterattack, and the Sicilian...what popular game would you be playing?
17. Name both of the mythological twins contained in the constellation Gemini.
18. You're playing football. If a defensive player intercepts your pass in the end zone and is immediately tackled, how many points does your team get?
19. If you study Grimm's Law, are you concerned with chemistry, linguistics, medicine, or economics?
20. This state flag displays a star on a field of white, the state's name, and a big grizzly bear. Which state?

If you got eleven or more of these questions correct, or four or more in any one category, why don't you try out for intercollegiate College Bowl?

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ANSWERS: 1. Franz Kafka, 2. John Keats, 3. Salvador Dali, 4. Timbre, 5. The Hunchback of Notre Dame, 6. Position/positive electron/positron, 7. 1/16, 8. Martin, 9. Epilepsy, 10. Rainbow, 11. Lustrantia, 12. Borgia, 13. Bogota, 14. Albert Hiss, 15. Andrew Jackson, 16. Chess, 17. Castor and Pollux, 18. None, 19. Linguistics, 20. California



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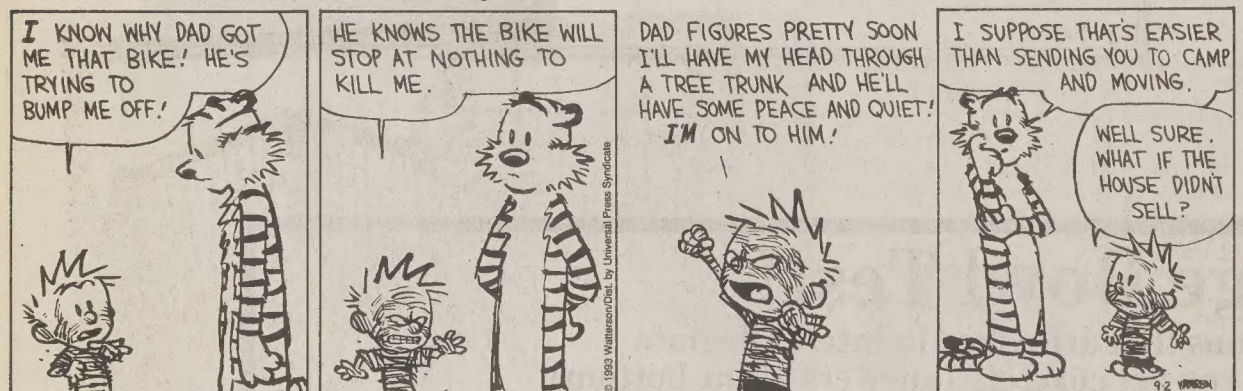
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Mayoral hopeful stresses education, experience as top personal qualities

by KIRSTEN SORENSON
Senior Reporter

David S. Steed, 44, an attorney in private practice, is running for mayor because he believes his education, experience and his ability to lead would make him a good leader. Steed, who has never run for public office before, has a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's in law enforcement and justice administration, a master's in public administration and a law degree, all from the University of Utah. He also has experience as a law clerk, a law office manager, a corrections administrator and a house legal adviser with Utah's Department of Corrections. "My experience will help me in my educational knowledge," he said. "Education plus experience equals ability, and ability plus experience equals a viable candidate."

He added, "A city with the understanding of the complex practical and legal issues would have a clear advantage."

He said the mayoral candidates do not drastically differ in their views on the issues. But the real question is not the issues themselves, but what the candidates have done to prepare for a leadership role, he said.

Commenting on Mayor Michael Hill's "personal indiscretion," Steed said, "It concerns me more that he won't tell what it is than that it occurred. Without that knowledge, it is difficult to judge how it will affect his ability to lead."

Steed said he also values honesty and integrity in his image: "I have centered my career upon the principles of honesty and integrity."

He also said, "Public servants should be held to a high standard of personal and public conduct."

Concerning the role BYU plays in Provo, Steed said he thinks at times BYU students feel excluded from the community.

"BYU students need to take a more



DAVID S. STEED

active voice in the community," he said. "For example they should participate in neighborhood councils and also visit with the mayor on a one-to-one basis."

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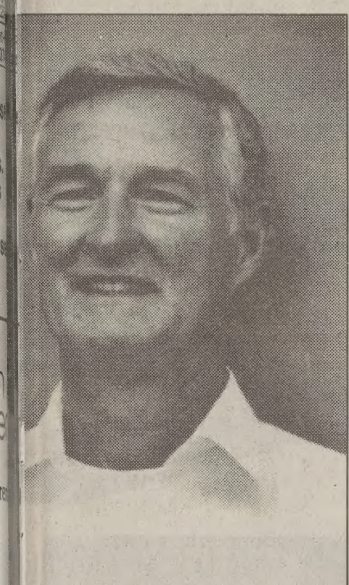
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JACK L. STEINAGEL

Mayoral candidate unhappy in Provo's city government; wants to make a change

by JASON R. JOLLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Mayoral candidate Jack L. Steinagel moved to Provo 3 1/2 years ago with hopes of raising his grandchildren in a wholesome atmosphere. His experience in Provo has been all but perfect — with one exception: municipal government.

Steinagel, who taught government history in Sacramento, Calif., and taught schools for 30 years, said teaching that state capital provided him with a variety of opportunities to study the ins and outs of politics.

Through his experience in California taught him to appreciate the leaders who did a good job, he felt disgusted by unethical politicians on both sides," Steinagel said.

"I've become very adept at reading the difference."

In an open letter to Provo residents, Steinagel counseled voters to measure the quality of the city's leadership. "The most important...issue...is whether or not we will insist that the city have high moral and ethical standards or if we will settle for less,"

Steinagel criticized interim Mayor Michael Hill in the open letter. "The current mayor requires maturity and judgment," Steinagel said. "The mayor has admitted 'serious personal indiscretion' demonstrates, in my opinion, that he has neither quality."

Steinagel said he is "concerned about the quality of life — not just the projects that look good on paper but the quality of the city's leadership. He opposes the purchase of the Young Academy and the development of a proposed golf course on the South Fork of the Provo River on the basis that such plans represent a waste of city funds.

Steinagel said city money would be better spent on parks for children. "Kids are the future — not adults," he

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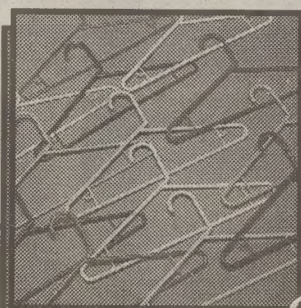
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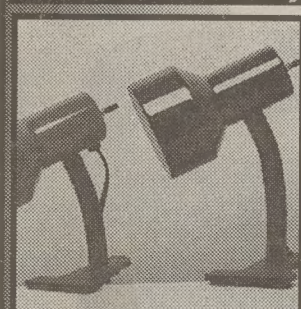
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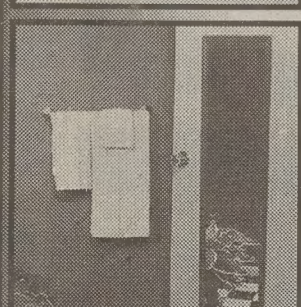
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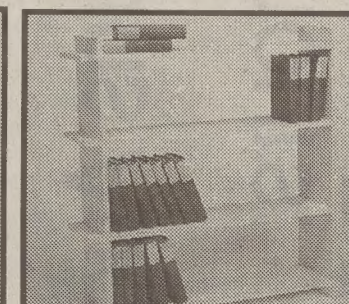
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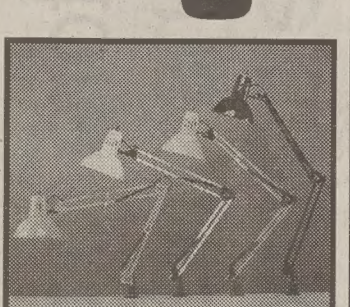
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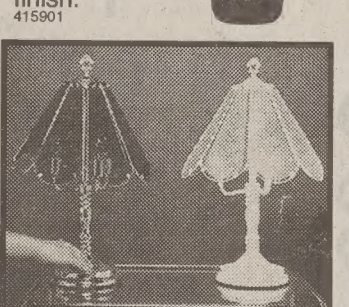
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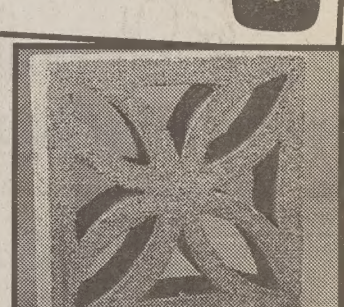
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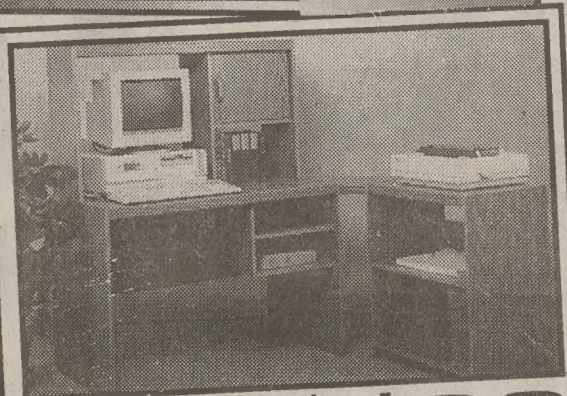
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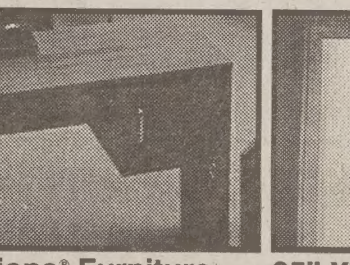
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